

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1908.

NO. 18

## WIRELESS STATION

Department of the O. C. Announce Next Year

### ALSO INCLUDED

Wires to be Spent in De- Wireless and to Put in Small Cities

Operating department of the Telegraph Company facing of an order with the manufacturing department, 250 wireless instruments, all of to be installed at stations in cities east of the Miss-

largest order every placed for plus, and to manufacture, the station into operation an expenditure exceeding a majority of the stations one or two k. w. capacity, from 100 to 800 miles, but re intended for long dis- will be of from 5 to 20 k. w. wireless messages, under all ether, for a range of from miles overland and from 1,000 over the water.

Wireless Telegraph Com- munication department embrac- ing complete factories, two of which Jersey City, N. J., and the Wash. have a combined of \$1,000,000 wireless appar- The larger part of the en- tire factories has heretofore filling orders from various for the United Company's of is prob- an extension of this fac- will be made in the O. C. will be completed gr- be ready for operation

proposes to erect station, to states east of the Mississippi in the western states from eastward, until they com- munication wireless sys- all important commercial, manufacturing centers be entire United States. Inas- much all of such cities are com- pany smaller places by local firms, it is expected that the Telegraph Company will by the end of 1909, to re- ver message at several thou- where the wire companies at ain offices.

ing department of the com- munication forces to begin of locations for these new tracts and leases will be en- the advance work com- for the installation of the ap- pably as suitable sites can be satisfactory arrangements of the following cities in the of the Mississippi river will embraced in this extensive graph system.

Chicago, Evanston, Waukegan, Chicago, Joliet, Kankakee, Danville, report, Dixon, Moline, Rock ale, Ottawa, Sreator, Galesa, Bloomington, Decatur, Quincy, Jacksonville, Alton, at St. Louis, Mt. Vernon, and

Beloit, Janesville, Madison, Cross, Kenosha, Racine, ond du Lac, Oshkosh, Apple- rac, Green Bay, Marinette, Wausau, Eau Claire, Chip- Ashtand and Superior, as in twenty other states

A Harder Job. es to the popularity of Mr. son pleased the father, e oldest summer resident e. They pleased him the e they came from natives whose good opinion could d in any way.

deal good boy, that boy o' Capt. Hollis Towne, and by James added his word e out of his "jib," he an- h decision, "and I like his ut too forth-putting, nor oo stand-offish.

It is you and his ma- to have him 'brought up,' t of the summer folks do children; he's just been we were, and that's why with everybody in this Youth's Companion.

## FOUND DEAD IN BOX CAR

Laborer Who was Beating His way to Milwaukee Dies Suddenly

Early Wednesday morning, while a Northwestern freight train was taking water at Upton, a little station on the Chicago and State Line railway west of Lake Bluff, a man believed to be Frank Blaine or Frank Bulaine of Chicago, a wanderer on his way to Milwaukee, died under mysterious circumstances.

John Keler, Richard Thompson and John McCabe, all beating their way, who were with Blaine and got on the train with him at Mayfair, say that he simply threw a sort of fit which lasted a minute or so, and died before they could summon aid. McCabe ran for water and Thompson shouted to the end brakeman that a dead man had been found in the car, but Blaine was dead before water reached him or aid could be summoned. He gave no information further than that he was on his way to Milwaukee. He was a laborer.

The three wanderers with the dead man were taken to Waukegan by the train crew and placed under arrest as coroner's witnesses by Assistant Chief of Police Hicks and Officer Tryon. Blaine lay on the floor of the car dead, stretched out like a victim of heart disease.

## LIST OF JURORS FOR THE SPECIAL JANUARY SESSION

Below is the list of jurors called for the special term of Circuit court which convenes January 4:

Benton—Mike Shelly, Henry Meyer.

Frank Burke.

Newport—William N. Lewin.

Antioch—William H. Hucker, R. L. Strang.

Grant—Joseph McNeill, John O'Boyle, George Maypole.

Avon—Thomas Strong.

Waukegan—William Bangs, Axel Lybeck, C. W. Selec, Anton Dudek, Josef McLaren, Harry Dietmeyer, Henry Dow, C. G. Ingraham.

Shields—Robert Fairburn, Clarence Baker, A. J. Long, Giles Hisco.

Libertyville—Claude Dreesen.

Freemont—Frank Knigge, William Vick- ery.

Wauconda—Plenty Houghton, Charles Parker.

Elia—Herman Heller, Charles Gossweiler.

Vernon—George B. Zimmer, G. J. Hor- cher, George B. Umbdenstock.

Deerfield—Daniel Pease, S. Roebbling, P. Gillett.

## WOMAN WANDERS AWAY

Somewhere in Lake County, probably near Libertyville, a demented woman has either perished from exposure or is wandering without food or shelter. Whence she came or who she is, is not known but she was last seen in Libertyville and al- though search has been made, she is still missing.

The woman got on a Chicago, Milwau- kee and St. Paul train at Western avenue, Chicago, Saturday. She had no ticket but wandered into the parlor car. The con- ductor noticing her condition, took care of her and at Libertyville took her from the train while he telegraphed to the Chicago authorities.

While surrounded by a crowd on the depot platform, the woman made a dash for liberty. Breaking through the crowd she cut across the field toward Butler lake.

She was pursued at her followers lost sight of her and nothing has been heard from her since nor by any information re- garding her identity been received. She was a tall slender woman about forty or forty-five years of age, dark complexioned. A heavy shawl she wore about her head almost hid her features. She carried a bundle under her arm.

Either she is now wandering in the county, alone and with food or shelter, or else she has perished. The prevalent opinion at Libertyville toward her death.

## THE MAP TO HAVE NOW POT SOON

The village of Rockefeller. That's the way it is soon to be, declare the residents of the thriving little community who have engaged Attorney B. H. Mar to handle the matter for them.

The leaders in the movement have circulated a petition and have secured a sufficient number of names for a calling of a special election and the plan will be present to County Judge John A. in a short time, asking for a special election to de- cide the question.

Leaders claim there is no out of the matter being carried and the incor- poration of Rockefeller as a village.

Generally. The man who thinks he is of the chosen few generally turns out to be one of the disappointed man.

## FARMERS' MEETING AT GRAYSLAKE

Organize With 196 Members and Raise a Fund of \$98 for Expenses

### TO ORGANIZE THE STATE

Extension of Time Cannot be Granted by Dr. Evans From Jan. 1st, and all Cows Must be Tested by that Time

A rumor has been current among the farmers in this vicinity for the past two weeks to the effect that an extension of one month had been granted on the time when all cows should be tested, by the council of the city of Chicago, and it has also been reported that the milk agent on the Wisconsin Central road had said at the meet- ing held at Grayslake, Monday, that Dr. Evans of the Chicago Board of Health had granted this extension.

However, when the News called up Dr. Evans on the phone, Wednesday it was found that he was out of the city, but his assistant informed us that he had not made any extension of the time, and further- more, it would not be within his power as an executive officer to grant such an extension without an order from the city council in session.

Therefore, it behooves every farmer who wishes to ship his milk to have his cows tested as soon as possible.

About four hundred farmers met at Grayslake Monday and perfected an organization for protection against the recent orders of the Chicago health department concerning tuberculin tests among dairy herds that supply Chicago with milk.

Meetings were appointed for Libertyville on Saturday, Jan. 2, Round Lake, Mon- day, Jan. 4, and Lake Villa, Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The matter was discussed and it was evident that there is a sharp division of the farmers, some being in favor of the "pure milk at any cost" program, while others are at the other extreme.

The resolution committee appointed at the Antioch meeting reported a set of res- olutions, and after much discussion the report of the committee was accepted. A permanent organization of shippers on the Wisconsin Central was effected with a membership of 196, and collection of \$98 was taken up.

An executive committee was appointed with power to transact all business, such as the taking of names and membership fees, which was placed at 50 cents, to any one wishing to join the organization. The committee is also empowered to visit other sections of the state and perfect other organizations. The committee appointed are: J. F. Martin, Antioch; J. Barn- stable, Lake Villa; E. R. Moore, Grayslake; E. Wilcox, Rockefeller, and C. G. Small, Prairie View.

The general opinion seemed to be that the matter should be made the subject of a state law compensating the farmers for any cows lost through the inspection.

## BARRINGTON LAD BITTEN BY VICIOUS DOG

Herman Sandman, fifteen years of age, son of Fred Sandman, of Barrington, was bitten by his pet dog Wednesday of last week. The dog had been sick for a few days and had been kept in the basement. Herman went into the basement for some wood and the dog jumped at him, biting him in the leg. Mrs. Sandman applied ammonia to the wound with a cloth, and thoughtlessly used the same cloth to bathe a scratch she had received on her arm by a fall.

No attention was given to the incident until after the dog died Monday night. George Froelich took the head of the dog to Chicago Tuesday and an examination revealed the fact that the dog had been suffering with hydrophobia. Mrs. Sand- man and son are taking treatment at the Pasteur institute, Chicago.

### Revealing Ancient History.

In Laconia, Greece, where excavations are being carried on vigorously by English archeologists, the latest finds confirm many assertions by ancient authors concerning the Spartans. It becomes definitely known that Lacedaemonia was formed by the union of five villages; that only priestesses and citizens fallen in battle were buried; that children were birched in public; etc. But the most fortunate discovery is that of the most ancient Doric temple known. It dates from 600 B. C. It is built partly of wood and partly of sun-baked bricks.

## GOURLEY COUNTY PHYSICIAN

Offers Bid of \$2,000 for 6 Months for Salary and Expenses

### KALOWSKY'S NEXT LOWEST

Doctor and Hospital Bills Last Year Were \$13,000, Which Means a Saving of \$9,000 to Start With

At the special session of the Lake County Board of Supervisors held Monday morning to enter into contract with a "county physician," Dr. J. Gourley was retained to care for the county poor, his duties to include furnishing of medicines, drugs, bandages and in fact cover every expense to the county, including all hospital ex- penses. His bid was \$2,000 for the six months covered by his contract or at the rate of \$1,000 per year.

Others bidding were Dr. Brown \$15.00; Foley and Bellows for the town of Waukegan, Shield and Benton City \$250; Dr. Daniels, \$985 annually; M. J. Kalowsky, \$2200 for six months. The question arose as to whether the doctors all understand they were to pay all hospital expenses when they submitted their bids. Dr. Brown was on hand in person and explained he did not. Dr. Daniels telephoned he did not. Dr. Gourley telephoned he did not. For some reason Dr. Kalowsky was not communicated with and there is no little comment on the account. However his bid was higher than Gourley's and it may be that was the reason.

Then Dr. Gourley was again reached over the phone and said he fully under- stood he was to pay all expenses, including hospital bills. He was awarded the con- tract.

The doctor and hospital bills last year amounted to \$13,000. Dr. Gourley will do the same work for \$4,000 per year, a saving of \$9,000 to the county each year. The supervisors feel the innovation is all that can be expected at least from the economical viewpoint.

## COUPLE NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

Crossing the tracks in a buggy at the St. Paul railroad crossing between Taylor Grove and Rosecrans, the minister of the Rosecrans church and a young lady with him had the unique and dangerous experience of having their horse catch his hoof between the trackage and the crossing plank while a fast train bore down upon them around a short curve at the Taylor Grove crossing.

Both dismounted from the buggy and got out of danger's way, expecting to see the horse reduced to chop and the wagon to match wood. However just as the train reached him, the horse managed to disengage himself and started forward so that the buggy alone was hit and ruined.

Rev. Dietz was the minister and Miss Elsie Brewer the young woman who rode with him.

## FIND HOG FREAK IN SALEM

The town of Salem, Wisconsin, is making a bid for fame as a place for the raising of circus freaks. The latest discovery in Salem is a mule-footed hog.

The animal is the size of an ordinary hog and is similar in every detail to the hog with the exception of the hoof which, instead of being of the character generally seen on a snouted animal it is hard and firm like that of a mule.

The animal works well, being used at Salem in the L. C. Tewee ice house at work on the tread-power which would be out of the question for a hog to do and which would be impossible for a balky mule. The mule-hog is a happy medium. It is small and can be driven. It has hard hoofs and keeps close to the ground. The ice com- pany is satisfied that this new find sup- plies a long felt want and that people will take delight in this discovery of the breed.

### Real Love as a Boon.

Love temporarily obscures the glass of vanity. To be accurate, it takes the quicksilver off the back and turns it into a window pane through which we are able to see far beyond the per- sonal reflection to which it was once dedicated exclusively. Therefore, any real love, since it widens the horizon line of the lover, is an infinite boon, whether he wins or loses the object of his heart.

## BEATS MOTHER WITH AX

Henry Thomas 50 Years Old, While In- toxicated, Commits Deed

Margaret Thomas, 88 years old, did not wish to see "her boys" quarrel. She inter- fere, when they engaged in a fight Thursday night and begged them to be- come friends on Christmas eve.

Then in a frenzy one of them, Henry, 50 years old, turned upon his aged mother and with an ax beat her to the floor of their residence in Forest avenue, Winnetka.

Mrs. Thomas skull was crushed and she suffered other injuries from which the physicians at Evanston hospital say she cannot recover.

The brother, Frank Thomas, 45 years old, was struck on the head with the blunt end of the ax, but not seriously injured.

Henry Thomas was arrested by the village marshal Harry M. Madison, and locked up in the local police station.

At the hearing before Justice of the Peace J. Madison, the prisoner was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$2,500 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Crazed with drink, Henry came from his work at Kenilworth in a quarrelsome mood. Frank, coming in later, remonstrated with his brother. The talk led to a violent quarrel, and the drunken man seized an ax and swung it at his brother, striking him on the head and inflicting painful injuries. Then it was that the aged mother at- tempted to restore peace, and in a frenzy her son struck at her, cutting deep gashes in her head and breaking three fingers on the left hand when she beebly tried to protect herself from the murderous assault.

The neighbors who were alarmed by her cries sent in a call for help. The village marshal hurried to the scene and found Henry somewhat sobered and gazing in a stupefied manner at his mothers body. He quickly submitted to arrest.

At Kenilworth, where Henry Thomas worked in the village parks and as a gar- dener for some of the families, he bore an excellent reputation.

## TELEPHONE DRIVER GETS LEGACY FROM ENGLAND

Friends of "Jark" Hucker, well known driver for the Chicago Telephone company of Waukegan, assert that they have seen a letter from English solicitors to the effect that the Waukeganite has inherited 2000 pounds English money, from a bachelor uncle who died in Somersetshire, England, some weeks ago.

This, at the valuation of a pound in American money, \$4.86, would net the Waukegan men \$9,720.

The letter is said to have conveyed the information that the uncle left 2000 pounds sterling to each of Hucker's brothers and sisters, there being five boys and two girls in the family.

One brother and his wife and child are expected to reach New York this week to make their future home in America.

Mr. Hucker, the man who benefits by the legacy, came to this country about twenty seven years ago, and for a time had a place at Gage's corner, going into Waukegan to make his home ten or fifteen years ago.

Mr. Hucker is a modest, hard working, faithful Englishman whom the large be- quest in no wise disturbs. The manage- ment at the telephone company did not even know that he had been made the recipient of the legacy and he could not be located for an interview as he was at North Chicago with a crew of linemen, whose apparatus he handles on a special wagon. He has been engaged in this for years and is a valued employee.

The cash is expected to arrive next week, according to Mr. Hucker's friend. There is a large inheritance tax to come out of it, the English law making the tax pro- portionate to the relationship of heirs to the deceased.

## GRIM DEATH CLAIMS THREE POSTMASTERS

Within three weeks three men who held the office of postmaster of the village of Bristol, Wis., for a total of nearly fifty years have died. John A. Roberts, the first postmaster of the village died in St. Paul; James Shumway, postmaster for eighteen years died in Bristol on Wednes- day, and Sunday night William Turner, who has been in charge of the office for twelve years, died suddenly. Congress- man Cooper is expected to recommend a successor at once and the people of Bristol are asking for the appointment of Turner's widow.

### Outgrowing Things.

Yes, we outgrow everything—toys, little pink or blue dresses, friendships, loves, and ideals, and it is well that we do, says a writer in Home Notes. We may occasionally regret some one of them; but if they were always ours how monotonous life would be. It hardly would be worth the living, you know.

## MURDER MYSTERY IN DEATH

T. J. Walker of Waukegan Found Dead on Railroad Tracks

### SAD TERMINATION OF VISIT

Dead Man Was Delivering Christmas Gifts and Mystery is Found in Finding Body on the Tracks

Between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, Friday morning near five o'clock, Motorman Frye and Conductor Cheskie of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric Railroad Company picked up the mangled remains of T. J. Walker of Glen Rock and Park avenues, Waukegan, after having run over the body with the car.

Mystery is injected into the affair by the fact that the tracks were reported clear by the last car in at Highwood last night, while this morning Frye and Cheskie as- serted that when they went to the remains they found them stone cold, indicating that death had taken place in some manner be- fore the car had struck Walker.

Some even go so far as to assert that the dead man was first assaulted, perhaps even murdered, and then placed on the tracks to obliterate traces of the crime.

Mr. Walker, who is the millwright fore- man at the Chicago Hardware Foundry Company in North Chicago left his home in Waukegan to bring presents to a broth- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn, and family. This is all that is definitely known of his movements. His family, which consists of a wife and daughter, the latter Mrs. George Gehring, wife of the first chair bar- ber in the ideal shop, naturally supposed that he would remain all night with the Littlejohns and did not really worry until Friday morning when he failed appear.

Then, instead of seeing him in the flesh, they received the sad tidings of death either by accident or foul play. Both are prostrated as is Mr. Gehring.

The identification was made when in the wreck of clothes the dead man wore Deputy Coroner Edward Conrad found a wood- man in assessment book telling his name and address.

A curious fact is that Thomas Victor, said to be a brother-in-law to the dead man helped gather his mangled remains but was unable to make identification. The features were obliterated completely and the body was so torn that identification would have been impossible had not the Woodman book been found. The late Mr. Walker was a member of North Chicago lodge and a worker.

The late Mr. Walker was 45 years old, had lived an industrious and saving life, was not at all a drinker beyond a glass of beer occasionally, and was respected by those who knew him.

Strong sentiment prevails today that Walker was not killed by the car but that he was placed on the track by someone who had first either killed him or fatally wounded him. The fact that motorman of the car believes so and old friends of Walker think the same, coupled to the fact that the police are hunting for evidence that shows such to be the case make this theory strong.

The verdict at the coroner's jury was that he came to his death by being struck by the car, the evidence showing that Walker was last seen on Eleventh street and was then presumably starting for home, could not trace him to the spot where he was run over by the car.

Whether Walker had any money on him or not is not known. His watch is at Yeoman's jewelry store for repairs.

The motorman stated that Walker was lying squarely across the track with his head placed directly on the rail. The motorman stated that he looked as though dead.

### The Politician's Ideal.

In the opinion of the average politi- cian the ideal form of government would be one under which everybody could have a public office.

### Annual Insurance Meeting

The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the lower room of Masonic hall at Millburn, Illinois, on Saturday, January 9th, 1909, at 10:30 A. M. to receive the official report of the company, to make any change in by laws that is necessary, for the election of all officers, and to attend to any other business that may come properly before the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

John A. Thain, Sec'y  
Millburn, Ill. Dec. 23th 1908



# ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

## THE ESCAPADE

A POST MARITAL ROMANCE  
By  
Cyrus Townsend Brady

ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
RAY WALTERS

### SYNOPSIS.

The Escapade opens, not in the romance preceding the marriage of Ellen Slocum, a Puritan miss, and Lord Carrington of England, but in their life after settling in England. The scene is placed, just following the revolution, in Carrington castle in England. The Carringtons, after a house party, engaged in a family tilt, caused by jealousy. The attentions of Lord Carrington to Lady Cecily and Lord Strathgate to Lady Carrington compelled the latter to vow that she would leave the castle. Preparing to flee, Lady Carrington and her chum Deborah, an American girl, met Lord Strathgate at two a. m. he agreeing to see them safely away. He attempted to take her to his castle, but she left him stunned in the road when the carriage met with an accident. She and Debbie then struck out for Portsmouth, where she intended to sail for America. Hearing news of Ellen's flight, Lord Carrington and Seton set out in pursuit. Seton rented a fast vessel and started in pursuit. Strathgate, bleeding from fall, dashed on to Portsmouth, for which Carrington, Ellen and Seton were also bound by different routes. Strathgate arrived in Portsmouth in advance of the others, finding that Ellen's ship had sailed before her. Strathgate and Carrington each hired a small yacht to pursue the wrong vessel, upon which each supposed Ellen had sailed. Seton overtook the fugitives near Portsmouth, but his craft ran aground, just as capture was imminent. Ellen won the chase by boarding American vessel and telling her pursuers Carrington and Strathgate, thrown together by former's wrecking of latter's vessel, engaged in an impromptu duel, neither being hurt. A war vessel, commanded by an admiral friend of Seton, then started out in pursuit of the women fugitives. Seton confessing love for Debbie, flagship Britannia overtook the fugitives during the night. The two women escaped by again taking to the sea in a small boat.

### CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

"Captain," began the lieutenant, "all the cabins but two are unlocked. We want the keys for those two."  
"I haven't got no keys," answered the captain, curtly. "If they're locked—which two be they?"  
"One is the after cabin on the port side; the other is, I take it, your own."  
"My own ain't locked,"  
"I beg your pardon, I've just tried the door. You can go below and see for yourself. Perhaps you'd better bring us a light."  
Captain Tuggles would have let them grope in the darkness forever had it not been for the complication of his own locked door.

A light was brought from the galley by the cabin boy and the three went below again. Captain Tuggles plunged to the door of his own cabin, turned the handle confidently. Sure enough it was locked.  
"You see?" said Mr. Collier.  
"I see, but I don't understand," said the captain. "Those two females went into this cabin. I showed them in there myself."  
He pointed to the locked door.  
"And that's locked, too. Now, captain, we are determined to get in those two cabins and we don't want to do any unnecessary damage to your ship. Have you a carpenter on board?"  
"Yes," growled the captain.  
"Then you'd better send for him, for if you don't, I shall be under the painful necessity of blowing open the locks."

The captain ran up the ladder and bade the second mate—both mates had been on deck during the episode—send the carpenter aft with some tools for forcing locks. Presently a grizzled old veteran presented himself in the cabin and by Captain Tuggles' direction soon forced the lock of the stateroom. Taking a lantern Seton went into the room which had been occupied by the young women. It was empty. Both bunks had been slept in, however, and on the floor lay Ellen's sword, belt and pistols where she had left them.

"They were here, that's certain," he said, turning to Mr. Collier.  
"They've probably gone into the captain's cabin."  
"What for, I wonder," growled the American.

"We'll soon see," returned Collier. "Have the carpenter open that door also."  
After fumbling a few moments the carpenter forced open the last door. Again Seton entered, followed by the other two. There was no one there. The captain's eye was attracted by the open stern window. He started, opened his mouth to say something, thought better upon it and stopped. But there were two pairs of eyes in the cabin just as sharp as those of worthy Master Tuggles. One pair belonged to the sailor, Collier, too, noticed the open stern window and he at once pointed it out to Seton.

"I see it all now," he said. "Something must have alarmed them. They left their own cabin, locked it to keep us busy and give themselves time, came in here and went overboard through the stern window."  
"Overboard into what?" cried Sir Charles in dismay. "You don't think they've committed suicide?"

Collier laughed.  
"Certainly not. Didn't you notice just before dark when we were overhauling the ship that she had a small boat trailing astern. It's pounds to pennies that they've gone in that. Here, wait, I'll find out."  
He wriggled out of the window himself, dropped down the Jacob's ladder and peered anxiously aft. There was no sign of a boat. It was dark and he couldn't see very well, but he could see enough to know that from whatever cause, the boat that had been dragging astern was gone.  
"You've lost them again, Sir Charles," he said gloomily, as he climbed into the cabin again.  
"I'll not believe it," cried Sir Charles bitterly disappointed at this unfortunate ending of so promising a venture.

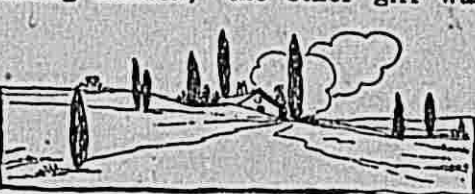
Captain Tuggles laughed. It must be confessed that he hugely enjoyed the discomfiture of his unwelcome visitors.  
"What's to be done now?" cried Sir Charles.  
"Nothing but go back to the Britannia."

"What! without searching the ship?"  
"Well, we can do that," returned Collier, "but I'm morally certain that it'll be of little use."

"Nevertheless," answered Sir Charles, "I should like it, for they may have been concealed elsewhere and this all may be a trick to throw us off the scent."

"All right," returned the naval officer, "I'll have a dozen of the Britannias out of the boat and we'll overhaul the Flying Star from stem to stern and from truck to keelson."

"Gentlemen," said the captain, "I'm terrible anxious to get ahead. I'll be honest with you this time. I did take in them two parties about noon to-day. I knew that the one in men's clothes was a woman soon as I laid eyes on her, but she said she was the daughter of Captain William Penn Slocum of Philadelphia, a man I'd known for many years, an' I agreed to take her to Bordeaux whither I'm bound. She said she was runnin' away from her husband. And the other girl was runnin' away from a lover. No, not exactly," continued the captain, correcting himself, "the other girl was



There Was No Sign of a Boat.

runnin' away 'cause she had to. I took it that she was no wise willin' to come with us but she couldn't help it." Sir Charles' heart leaped at this confirmation of his hopes and dreams.  
"An' I give you my word," continued the captain, "that they ain't nowhere else in the ship. I was down here just before dark, thought I'd fetch them some supper, and they was both asleep, an' I didn't have the heart to wake 'em up. I think it's just as this gentleman says, somethin' must have alarmed them, maybe they heard your hail; their boat was draggin' astern, and they made off in her."

"I have no doubt that you are speaking the truth," answered Seton.  
Captain Tuggles startled violently.  
"Nay," said the soldier, "I mean no offense at all, but you don't know Lady Ellen Carrington, and it's quite possible that without your knowledge she's concealed herself in some other part of the ship."

"If I produce her will you take off your men and your ship and lemme go on?"

"Instantly," returned Seton.  
"I wish I could do it," said the captain. "All I can do is to send my men to assist yours. Mr. Rayker," he called out to the mate, "have the ship searched. Put no hindrance in the way of these Brits, and if them two females can be found, fetch 'em aft, for God's sake!"

It did not take the sailors long to search the ship. They found no trace of Ellen and Deborah whatsoever and so reported to Collier.  
"I am sorry for you, Sir Charles," said Collier, "but they have evidently escaped you. They're cruising around somewhere in these waters in that boat. Perhaps we can overhaul them at daybreak if we have good luck," he said. "At any rate, they are not here, and we'll have to return to the Britannia."

"My friend," said Sir Charles, gloomily, "we owe you some reparation for stopping you in this way. If this will compensate, I shall be glad."

He extended his hand with a rouleau of gold pieces in it. Captain Tuggles took the money, examined it critically, walked to the side of the vessel and dropped it overboard.  
"What do you mean by that?" cried Sir Charles, angrily.  
"It's right that you should pay me for the trouble you've caused and the insult you've put upon me, but that

doesn't make it necessary for me to take your money."

"Why didn't you give it back, then?" asked Collier, who was as much astonished as Seton.

"There wouldn't have been any pay if I'd give it back. It goes into the ocean, that'll clean it off. Now, if you're through with me, although I've enjoyed immensely this evening's conversation, p'raps you'll be kind enough to call off your men, take your ship out of my way and lemme go on."

Collier laughed.  
"It was that sort of spirit," he said to Seton, "that prevented us from conquering them in the last seven years. Come on, we have naught to gain here. We'll let the American eagle scream undisturbed."

"Yes," said Captain Tuggles, "and it's this sort of spirit that's goin' to make it hot for you if you ever try to fight with us again. The American eagle never goin' to be any younger or weaker than it is now, and look at next time."

Seton laughed at the captain's avowal in which there was more truth than either of them dreamed, turned on his heel, followed Collier to the gangway, descended to the boat, which was shoved off and red to the Britannia.

A few moments later there was a shrilling of pipes, a hoarse yelling, a hurrying of feet along the decks of the liner. Her helm was shifted, her sails filled, her main yard swung, and she went swashing away in the night, an example that Capt. Tuggles was quick to follow.

"Captain," said the good mate, whose watch it was, "I suppose them females is lying off in the dark somewhere, p'raps if I stand on easy we can pick 'em up ain't."

"I wouldn't have 'em in my ship again," said Tuggles viciously, "for a thousand pounds. Women are all right ashore, especially when men are at sea, but when they two gits together on a ship, God help 'em. An' so I says to Mrs. Tuggles, so can keep house in Boston, and I'll keep house on my quarter-deck. I ain't there, and I don't feel that way when I'm in her presence."

With which it of sea philosophy the worthy captain fades into the darkness and out of the pages of this history.

### CHAPTER XVII.

#### The Preliminaries to Danger.

Admiral Knibb was waiting the return of the boat at the gangway of the Britannia. Great was his disappointment when he discovered that Seton and Collier were alone.

"Hey! What?" he exclaimed. "Where are the—?"

"I'll explain it in your cabin, if you'll permit, sir," answered Sir Charles, gravely, unable to hide his disappointment.

"Come aft, then," returned the admiral. "Collier, you, too. Gentlemen," he continued as he waved them to seats in his spacious cabin, "what's the story? Did not the ladies board that ship?"

"They did, sir," answered Sir Charles.

"Well, why didn't you bring them off? Wouldn't they come with you? Couldn't you persuade them?"

"We couldn't persuade them because we didn't have a chance, sir," answered Collier.

"What do you mean?" exclaimed the admiral in bewilderment.

"They had gone!"

"Gone? Where?"

"I wish we knew," answered Sir Charles with a very melancholy air.

"But my dear Sir Charles, where could they have gone? Did you search the ship?"

"Every nook and corner in her, sir," answered Collier.

"But I don't understand," began the admiral.

"They must have seen us ranging alongside, sir," returned the lieutenant, "for when we broke into the cabin which they had occupied we found the berths had been used, but the ladies had fled."

"Fled where?"

"Into the captain's cabin."

"Did you not enter that?"

"We did, sir. They had left that."

"Left it for what?"

"For the small boat in which they had boarded the Flying Star, which, you remember, we noticed dragging astern of the merchantman while we chased her this afternoon."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### RELIEF FOR THE UNFORTUNATE.

Where the United States is Behind European Countries.

The plan for establishing a state labor colony incidentally calls attention to the backwardness of the new world in two important matters, the relief of honest men out of employment and the suppression of vagrants. Save for the work done chiefly by private organizations, in a few large cities, there would be absolutely nothing in the United States which a Swiss, German or Dutch charity worker might compare to the labor colonies of his native land. Even a Frenchman, whose country is overrun by vagabonds, can point with pride to relief measures which have already done much to reduce the suffering due to the enforced continuous idleness of from 6.5 per cent to seven per cent of all workmen. The idea of allotting small gardens to men out of work was conceived and put into practice by Gen. van den Bosch in Holland as far back as 1818; to-day more than 2,000 poor families are thus supported in the little kingdom. The environs of Paris are dotted with some 7,000 plots assigned by the Workmen's Garden Society to the unemployed, either gratis or at a nominal cost.

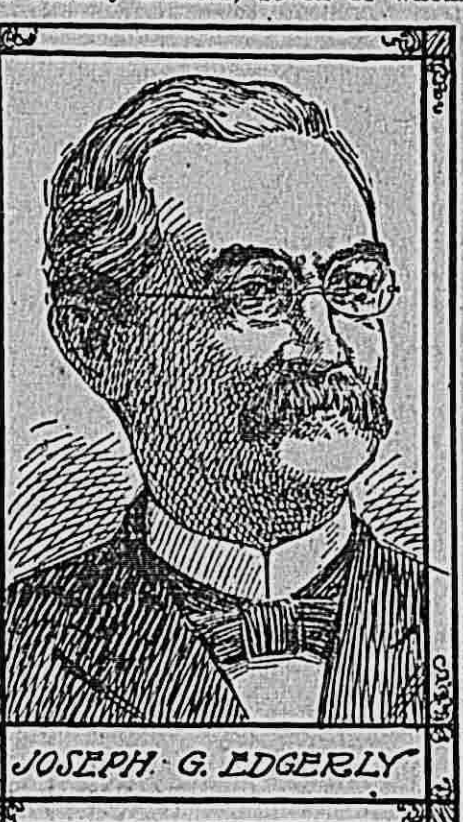
## NEW TEACHING PLAN

EDUCATION INNOVATION BEING TRIED IN EAST.

Schoolroom and Factory Combined in First Experiment—High-School Boys Spend Alternate Weeks in Shops.

New York.—Advanced ground in industrial educational work has been made in Fitchburg, Mass. Educators all parts of the country are watching the development of the ambitious undertaking with more than passing interest, as upon the success or failure of the departure will depend whether or not the plan is adopted elsewhere. This fall the second-year high-school boys received the privilege of learning a metal trade by going into the factories of the town to work one week at regular factory hours and to return to the schoolroom the following week, thus alternating between factory and schoolroom throughout the year. Twenty boys were elected to take the new course, and the reports for the first three months of the experiment are altogether favorable, not one of the 20 boys having shown any desire to abandon the combination of schoolroom and factory work.

It is the first attempt of the kind in a public school. A course similar to this one has been in operation at the University of Cincinnati for older boys, and the Fitchburg experiment is patterned after the Cincinnati idea. The course is one of four years, the first year consisting exclusively of schoolroom work and the three following years of theoretical and practical training equally apportioned. The factory owners, seven of whom



are co-operating with the school department, say that the high-school boys are making better progress than the full-time apprentices, and Superintendent Joseph G. Edgerly of the Fitchburg public schools reports that the schoolroom work of these boys is fully up to the standard.

The success of the Fitchburg plan seems so well assured that steps are being taken in a number of other cities, whose school authorities have been in correspondence with Superintendent Edgerly, to begin similar courses next year. Superintendent Edgerly and Principal John G. Thompson of the Massachusetts State Normal school at Fitchburg, who has taken a deep interest in the working out of the plan, believe they have gone a long way toward solving the problem of how best to keep the boys in the high school for the full four years' course, a problem that has been the despair of educators in all manufacturing towns, such as is Fitchburg.

The belief of many parents, whether right or wrong, that their boys, who must eventually find their way into the shops, were wasting time in school when they could be learning a trade has been the chief cause of the falling off in the enrollment of second and third-year high school classes.

Inability of parents to support their boys during the four years they were in the high school has also unquestionably been a big factor, but this has been eliminated in Fitchburg, as the boys who take the shop-work course will be able to earn enough to clothe themselves, and even pay board, without interference with their school work, since they receive regular apprentice wages for the actual time they work in the factories. The first year they receive ten cents an hour, and they work approximately 1,650 hours. Working the same number of hours the two following years, they receive 11 and 12½ cents an hour, respectively, and they are as well fitted for their trade as if they had put in all of their time in the factory—better fitted, because of a livelier intelligence and ability to use their hands as well as their heads, Superintendent Edgerly says.

The shopwork consists of instruction under practical overseers in the operation of lathes, planers, drilling machines, bench and floor work and such other machine work, according to the ability of the apprentice, as pertains to the particular branch of manufacture of the shop where the boy is employed. Of the 20 boys who entered the Fitchburg shops last August, 16 are learning the machinist's trade, two are receiving practical instruction in pattern making and two in drafting. The co-operative course includes English, mathematics, with tables and simple shop problems; mechanics, including simple machines; freehand and mechanical drawing.

## UNCLE SAM TO GUIDE WARSHIPS.

Plans for Extending Wireless Service Around World.

Washington.—Plans have been announced by Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, chief of the equipment bureau of the navy, which provide for the eventual establishing of wireless communication around the world. Some day—and Admiral Cowles is confident that the day is not far distant—Uncle Sam from his chair in the White House can direct the ships of



How Uncle Sam Will Keep in Touch with His Warships.

his fleet, no matter in which of the seven seas they may be cruising. The corner-stone of this stupendous achievement will be laid when work is begun in the near future on a high-powered, long-distance wireless station in this city.

Necessity was the inspiration for the undertaking, naval experts say. The United States assumed the responsibility of patrolling the Pacific when the Philippines were taken under the fold of the Stars and Stripes. It is all very well, perhaps, for battleships to sail forth boldly on months-long cruises, but Uncle Sam wants to be in a position to call them up, day or night, and make them feel they are not so far away from home after all.

High-powered stations similar to the one soon to be constructed in Washington will be established along the Pacific coast. The next step will be stations in Hawaii, Guam, Samoa and the Philippines. Wireless communication with ships in the North Atlantic ocean is now possible to a satisfactory extent. With the future system installed the North Pacific, the greater portion of the South Pacific and part of the Indian ocean will be gathered up and figuratively spread out in view of the windows of the White House.

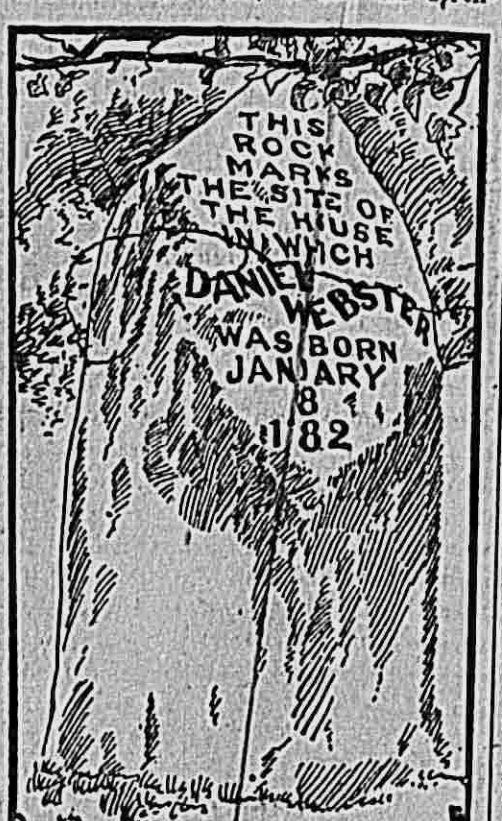
In times of peace the navy department will be able to guide the ships at all times with the certainty of a man moving the pieces on a chess board. Should war come the responsibilities of a naval engagement need not rest entirely on the shoulders of the men aboard the ships. In some rooms in the White House a board of naval experts may sit and flash wireless messages directing and advising the fleet in its fight.

It will be difficult to catch Uncle Sam napping when he has "strung his lines" around the world. He can warn his sea fighters against traps into which otherwise they might fall while roaming the ocean without news of events. Admiral Cowles' plans, contained in his annual report, have aroused much enthusiasm among naval experts, who say that with the building of the proposed stations the all-world wireless system will be proved a practical undertaking.

### BIRTHPLACE OF WEBSTER.

House in Which Daniel Was Born Still Standing.

Boston.—Persons who visit the city of Franklin, N. H., to see the birth-



Bowdler Which Marks Site of Webster's Birthplace at Franklin, N. H.

place of Daniel Webster are surprised to find that the house is not upon its original site, which is marked by a bowdler appropriately inscribed.

The house in which Daniel was born is still standing, however, across the street. It has been changed, since it was moved to its first foundation, by being conformed into the L part of another building. It is used for a shed.

One of the facts of interest at the birthplace is the magnificent elm tree which was a pride of Webster when

## TOOK EDGE OFF THE EFFECT.

His Mistake When He Boasted of Charity.

Taylor got on the subject of easy one night at the Press club. "Practically all acts of charity," he, "are performed out of vanity. The sort of charity, you know, only sort that counts, you know, is that which is very rare, yet it is the most common once, motoring in the east, came to a small town that had suffered from a flood. In the empty post office there was a contribution box for flood sufferers."

"Not a soul was present. Not a saw me or knew me. I pushed a bill into the box and slipped away unseen. And that act, I claim, that act of charity, was worth more than those acts involving many thousands, which are made on public subscription lists, to the loud fanfare of trumpets."

Taylor paused and relighted cigar. His companion said:

"Quite right. Yours was genuine modest charity, Taylor. No wonder you brag about it."—Detroit News-Tribune.

### REAL GRIEVANCE.



"Boo-hoo! Johnny Jones has got me measles, an' can't come out."

"Ah! And you miss your dear little playmate?"

"Yis-m, he's do only kid in the town dat I kin lick—boo-hoo-oo!"

### Rain or Shine.

Small Wallace accepted an invitation to a party, as follows:

"Dear Louise—I will come to your party if it don't rain" (then thinking that he might have to stay home in that case)—"and if it does."—The Delinquent.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GILVER. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

It is better to begin doing our duty than never.—Dionysius.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

He isn't much of a baker who eats all the bread he kneads.

Use Allen's Foot-Powder. Cures tired, aching, swollen feet. Trial package free. A. B. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A singer doesn't weigh his words. The musical scale.

## GROOMING COUNTS

But it cannot make a Fair Skin or a Glossy Coat.

Women with good complexions cannot be homely. Creams, lotions, washes and powders cannot make a fair skin. Every horseman knows that the satin coat of his thoroughbred comes from the animal's "all-right" condition. Let the horse get "off his feed" and his coat turns dull. Currying, brushing and rubbing will give him a clean coat, but cannot produce the coveted smoothness and gloss of the horse's skin, which is his complexion. The ladies will see the point.

## Lane's Family Medicine

Is the best preparation for ladies who desire a gentle laxative medicine that will give the body perfect cleanliness internally and the wholesomeness that produces such skins as painters love to copy. At druggists, 25c.

## Western Canada

MORE BIG CROPS IN 1908

60 ACRES FARM IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Another 60,000 settlers from the United States. New districts opened for settlement. 320 acres of land to each settler. 160 free homestead and 160 at \$3.00 per acre. "A vast rich country and a contented prosperous people." Extract from correspondence of a National Editor, whose visit to Western Canada, in August, 1907, was an inspiration. Many have paid the entire cost of their farms and had a balance of from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per acre as a result of one crop. Spring wheat, winter wheat, oats, barley, flax and peas are the principal crops, while the wild grasses bring to perfection the best cattle that have ever been sold on the Chicago market. Splendid climate, schools and churches in all localities. Railways touch most of the settled districts, and prices for produce are always good. Lands may also be purchased from railway and land companies. For pamphlets, maps and information regarding low railway rates, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or C. J. BROUGHTON, 412 Merchants' Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill., or W. H. ROBERTS, third floor, Western Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. O. CURRIE, 128 3rd Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

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# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
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By Mail, One Dollar per Year, in Advance

Telephone, Antioch No. 402.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The government has all plans made for evacuating Cuba again, beginning on New Year's Day. It will be the general wish of the American people this may prove to be the final evacuation, and that we may never again have occasion to send troops to this island.

The conference to conserve the resources of North America which has been called by President Roosevelt to meet in Washington, February 18th, will, if it serves no other purpose, enlighten Mexico and Canada as to the best way to avoid the mistakes of their more populous neighbor.

"Puck my box with five dozen liquor jugs" is said to be the shortest sentence containing all the letters of the alphabet. The Democrat and Chronicle found it in the columns of the Boston Globe, though there is reason to suspect that it originated in the "dry" belt south of Mason and Dixon's line.

Details of the earthquake disaster in Italy will be anxiously awaited by thousands of the natives of that country now on our soil, many of whom were born in the devastated region and may have friends or relatives concerning whose safety they will be in doubt until further news is available.

German manufactures of souvenir post

cards report that the post-card craze is dying out in the United States. This will not be regarded as an unmixed evil by the long-suffering mail carrier, who has doubtless often wondered how it happened that post-cards were not included among the seven plagues of Egypt.

A fly has finally succeeded in performing a service for humanity by falling into a can of milk. The scene of the incident was Los Angeles and the circumstance that the fly died instantly aroused suspicions that the milk had been poisoned. An investigation followed and the suspicions were shown to be well founded.

Beginning the first of the year, public utility corporations in New York will be obliged to keep their books according to forms prescribed by the Public Service Commission, so that hereafter contributions to campaign funds cannot be charged to the repair account, or operating expense entered under the head of permanent improvements.

Two members, at least, of the cabinet of President-elect Taft have been finally decided upon—Philander Knox, senator from Pennsylvania, as the head of the cabinet and Mr. Hendricks for Postmaster General. Mr. Knox is a wealthy man and owns a fine house in Washington. He can sustain the inevitable expense of entertainment expected of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, for this is the relation which the portfolio of the Secretary of State involves. It is said that Representative Burton's reason for declining a cabinet position was because of the expensive social necessities attached to it. The salaries of cabinet officers have been recently raised to \$12,000 a year and this to many would seem ample to support a person of American tastes in Washington, where living is not necessarily high. But it is well known that wealth is a necessary accessory to high official position. A regime of millionaire senators has set the pace and the Rooseveltian era has been one of brilliant hospitality.

## AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the Wilton block, Antioch, Ill., on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 1 o'clock, the following: All the hotel furniture, fixtures, stoves and ranges, dishes, beds, etc., 2 horses, one 5 years old and one 8 years old, 1 side seated bus, 1 2 seated bus wagon, 1 trap buggy, 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 stubble plow, 1 harrow. All the above is nearly new and clean. Terms cash.

C. M. SPRING, Prop.

George Vogel, Auctioneer.

### Lost Appetite.

A plant was found in India, a species of "veratrum," a small portulaca which was taken medicinally by a victim of dyspepsia. He could neither eat nor drink without the greatest agony, yet he had to ride 30 miles a day in his avocation. After the second dose his stomach was renewed and his appetite returned. The plant is called "Indian's root." Let us have a bit of it. There are 7,000,000 souls in America who have no stomachs. They approach the breakfast table in fear and trembling, crying: "O my God, have I got to eat again?" Y. Press.

### Medicine That Is Medicine.

"I have suffered a good deal with malaria and stomach complaint, but I have now found a remedy that keeps me well, and that remedy is Electric Bitters: a medicine that is medicine for stomach and liver troubles, and for run-down conditions," says W. C. Kiestler, of Halliday, Ark. Electric Bitters purify and enrich the blood, tone up the nerves, and impart vigor and energy to the weak. Your money will be refunded if it fails to help you. 50c at J. H. Swans drug store.

### The Amateur Gunner.

"Ma," asked the little rabbit, "is it true that pa was shot by an amateur gunner?" "Not at all!" snorted the mother rabbit scornfully; "the gunner was shooting at something else, while your poor father sat behind him and laughed. Unfortunately the gun kicked, and the man sat down on your father and killed him."

Prevention, the new Candy Cold Cure Tablets, are said by druggists to have four special specific advantages over all other remedies for a cold. First—They contain no Quinine, nothing harsh or sickening. Second—They give almost instant relief. Third—pleasant to the taste, like candy. Fourth—A large box—48 Preventives—at 25 cents. Also fine for feverish children. Sold by J. H. Swan.

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Andrew Petterson and wife to Frank Dunn  
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John Austin and wf to A. J. Austin  
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ertyville w d 800 00

Wm Wilmington and wf to Frederick Atwell  
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Ovitt Realty Co to G. D. Stokes  
lt 10 and pt lt 9 addn to blk  
6 Wauconda w d 1 00

John Simot and wf to Annie Bartell  
lot in village of Wau-  
conda w d 1 00

Christina Berglund et al to J. H. Finn  
undivided 1/2 lt 13 blk 2  
Buena Park in sec 36 West  
Antioch twp w d 150 00

Elizabeth J. Worswick to J. E. Worswick  
lt 11 Woodbine  
Park in sec 11 West Antioch  
twp w d 700 00

### Thoughts.

It is very important to cultivate businesslike habits. An eminent friend of mine assured me not long ago that when he thought over the many cases he had known of men, even of good ability and high character, who had been unsuccessful in life, by far the most frequent cause of failure was that they were dilatory, unpunctual, unable to work cordially with others, obstinate in small things, and, in fact, what we call unbusinesslike.—Lord Avebury.

Why pay more—when you can get, not only 93 fine large cups of Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee from a 25c package—but a coupon on a 25c silvered "No-Drip" coffee strainer, besides? Look for the coupon, I put them in now. The satisfaction is, besides, most perfect. Sold by Williams Bros.

### Disappearing Home Life.

The flat dweller ought not to keep a dog, prefers not to keep a cat, cannot have a garden, has no chance of keeping house, has no possible place for memories and, most emphatically of all, has no use or accommodation for babies. Although it may be possible to make homes without kitchens, or babies, or flowers, or memories, or cupboards, the spirit of home is hard to woo and win without any of them.—Fortnightly Review.

## KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's  
**New Discovery**  
FOR COUGHS  
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Trial Bottle Free  
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY  
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## AUCTIONEERING

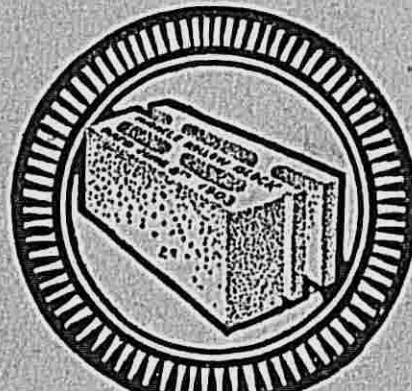
Having attended Jones School of Auctioneering and obtained all the new and up-to-date methods, I am now prepared to give careful attention to all branches.

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WHETHER you are about to build a house, or a foundation only, or a silo, we want you to know about the celebrated Miracle Concrete Block, double air spaced, frost proof and economical. We want to submit a figure on the cost of the blocks ready to lay, and in the finished wall. A house, or any other building, built of Miracle Double Air Spaced Concrete Blocks is worth more than its costs.

SAVAGE & WATSON

The old fashioned way of dosing a weak stomach, or stimulating the heart or kidneys is all wrong. Dr. Shoop first pointed out this error. This is why his prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is directed entirely to the cause of these ailments—the weak inside or controlling nerves. It isn't so difficult, says Dr. Shoop, to strengthen a weak stomach, heart, or kidneys, if one goes at it correctly. Each inside organ has its controlling or inside nerve. When these nerves fail, then these inside organs must surely falter. These vital truths are leading druggists everywhere to dispense and recommend Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Test it a few days and see improvement will promptly and surely follow. Sold by J. H. Swan.

### Would Not Have It Lessened.

Dr. Walter O. Smith, the popular Scotch poet-preacher, on one occasion tried to explain to an old lady the meaning of the scriptural expression, "Take up thy bed and walk," by saying that the bed was simply a mat or rug easily taken up and carried away. "No, no," replied the lady. "I cannot believe that. The bed was a regular four-poster. There would be no miracle in walking away with a bit of mat or rug on your back."

### Marked For Death

"Three years ago I was marked for death. A grave and cough was tearing to pieces. Doctors failed to help, and hope had fled, when my husband, Dr. King's New Discovery," says C. Williams, of Bac, Ky. "The helped me and improved my health was fully restored." This holds the world's healing record and cold and lungs and throat diseases prevents pneumonia. Sold under at J. H. Swan's drug store.

### Their Marks.

"The seal or signet ring," says a jeweler, "once had a very common use. In the Middle Ages, when the body but the priests could write, stamped documents with their rings, as the illiterate now mark marks." "The signet rings of noblemen," the owner's crest or arms, stamped of merchants bore intricate grammars, trademark or the like, are certain old continental rings preserve in cabinets the seals worn by their founders—rings seals are inscribed with the marks still in use."

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19c	\$1.49

Children's Coats, sizes 4 to 16 years, at.....	\$1.98
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<b>Suits</b>	<b>Coats</b>
All fine \$9.00 Suits go at \$6.98	Fine all wool Coats, black and colors \$7.98

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Heavy flannelette Night Gowns beautifully trimmed	Fine trimmed Hats.....
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Fur coats	69c
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r Sets	\$2.98
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FARE REFUNDED  
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## For Medicinal Purposes Always Use IROQUOIS CLUB PURE WHISKEY

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THE BEST ON THE MARKET

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PRICE  
RANGE

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ALL KINDS OF

Hard and Soft Coal

AT RIGHT PRICES

CALL AND SEE OUR NEW

## Remington Repeating Shot Gun

## TIFFANY & FELTER

Union Block Antioch, Ill.







## OIL TRUST OUSTED

THREE COMPANIES ARE DRIVEN FROM MISSOURI.

EACH IS FINED \$50,000

Standard of Indiana, Republic and Waters-Pierce Found Guilty of Conspiracy by Supreme Court.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Declaring that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Republic Oil Company of Ohio and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Missouri had conspired and combined to monopolize the oil business in this state, the supreme court of Missouri Wednesday issued a decree ousting all three from the commonwealth, and fining them \$50,000 each.

The decree against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company is tempered by the proviso that it may continue in business if, by March 1, 1909, it can show to the court that it has taken steps to operate as an independent concern and has satisfied the judgment against it. The other companies are given until March 1, 1909, to wind up their affairs in the state.

Decision Is Most Sweeping. The decision, which was unanimous on the part of the seven judges, is so sweeping that Attorney General Hadley and Gov. Folk hail it as the end of illegal commercial combinations in Missouri, and the former asserts that, in conjunction with the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the tobacco trust case, it will affect similar suits in other states.

Attorney General Hadley, who has prosecuted the Missouri case since its inception in March, 1905, will become governor in less than a month and then will be charged with the enforcement of the decree issued.

Tried to Compromise Suit. The attorney general followed up the promulgation by the court with a statement in which he asserted that attempts had been made to compromise the suit.

"At least three efforts have been made by attorneys for the oil companies to get me to compromise the cases," he said. "I invariably told them that the ultimate decision must be made by the courts, and refused their offers. It was intimated to me that the oil companies were willing to accept a good large fine and concede a victory to the state. The propositions were never reduced to details, but they were entirely legitimate and such as might be made in any other form of litigation."

Points in the Decision. In coming to its decision the court says:

"If such abuses as those complained of are permitted to continue, untrammelled, it would be only a question of time until they would sap the strength and patriotism from the very foundations of our government, overturn the republic, destroy our free institutions and substitute, in lieu thereof, some other form of government."

The principal indictments against the companies are:

"That they have created and become members of a pool, trust, agreement, confederation, combination, arrangement and understanding among themselves for the following purposes:

First, to regulate, fix and control prices to be paid by retail dealers in the state of Missouri for refined products of petroleum sold or offered for sale in this state.

Second, to control and limit the sale of refined products of petroleum in this state.

Third, to control, limit and prevent the sale of refined products of petroleum in this state between themselves and others engaged in like business, and.

"Fourth, to mislead the public into the belief that they were separate and distinct corporations and pursuing an independent business as legitimate competitors in the purchase and sale of the products of petroleum."

Suit Started Four Years Ago.

The state's ouster suit against the Standard, Republic and Waters-Pierce companies was instituted almost four years ago. The evidence was taken in St. Louis and in New York, where H. H. Rogers, principal, was compelled to testify before a special commissioner.

At the same time Rockefeller was compelled to remain in New Jersey to avoid Hadley subpoena service.

Stevens' Slayer Is Convicted.

San Francisco.—In Whan Chang, the Korean who shot Durham White Stevens, the American diplomat and adviser to the Korean emperor, in this city on March 23 of this year, resulting in Mr. Stevens' death two days later, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in Judge Carroll Cook's department of the superior court. Sentence will be passed December 26. The minimum penalty is ten years and the maximum life imprisonment.

Claus Spreckels Dead.

San Francisco.—Claus Spreckels, widely known as the "Sugar King" of the Pacific coast, died Saturday at his home in this city in his eightieth year. The immediate cause of death was an attack of pneumonia.

Bloody Tragedy in Johnstown.

Johnstown, Pa.—John Stormer, a blacksmith on a much-traveled street, Sunday shot his wife, her brother and the latter's wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuriz of McKeesport, Pa., and then blew out his own brains.

## GO ON VISIT TO CANAL ZONE

TWELVE HOUSE COMMITTEE MEMBERS SAIL FOR COLON.

Will Study Conditions and Possible Needs of Changes in Form of Government.

Washington.—To familiarize themselves with conditions under the present form of government of the Panama canal zone and to consider what changes, if any, are desirable, 12 members of the house committee on foreign and interstate commerce left Charleston Monday for Colon.

It is not thought that any measure having for its object a change in the form of civil government for the zone will receive the consideration of the congress at the present session, but as all but two of the members of the commerce committee, Representatives Hepburn and Sherman will be members of the house in the Sixty-first congress, the committee will find the information secured now of value later.

There has been some discussion of the advisability of attaching the zone to one of the southern circuits of federal courts in order to overcome criticism that has been made of the prevailing judiciary system because of the difficulties that have been experienced with regard to the limits of jurisdiction of the civil and military authorities on the zone and the government of Panama.

The congressional party not only will investigate this matter, but also will look into all phases of the construction of the canal.

The party will reach Colon on January 2, arriving in Washington, returning January 14. Those in the party who are accompanied by their wives, are Representatives Hepburn, Iowa; Cushman, Washington; Kennedy, Ohio, and Ryan, New York, of the committee. Other members going on the trip are Representatives Stevens, Minnesota; Esch, Wisconsin; Townsend, Michigan; Knowland, California; Hubbard, West Virginia; Adamson, Georgia; Richardson, Alabama, and Bartlett, Georgia.

TUG AND FOUR MEN LOST.

Fishing Vessel Wrecked and Sunk at Frankfort, Mich.

Frankfort, Mich.—The 15-ton fish tug Rhine of Frankfort was wrecked against one of the harbor piers here Saturday night, trying to make the harbor in a strong southwest gale. The little vessel was broken in two and the four men comprising her crew were drowned.

The dead are: Capt. Henry Hanrath, Julius Dorry, Charles Kibby and Gus Straubel.

The loss of the tug was not known in Frankfort until Sunday, when the cabin of the boat was found on the beach. Capt. Hanrath was the only unmarried man of the crew, the others all leaving widows and children.

JOHNSON DEFEATS BURNS.

Negro Wins Heavyweight Title in Battle at Sydney.

Sydney, N. S. W.—Jack Johnson Saturday won the heavyweight championship of the world from Tommy Burns. The fight went 14 rounds and Johnson was declared the winner on points. The police stopped the bout.

Jack Johnson is the first negro who ever won the world's heavyweight pugilistic championship—in fact, he is the only negro who ever was permitted to battle for the honor. He was born in Galveston, Tex., in 1878 and began his ring career in 1901. He is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches in height and weighed at the ringside close to 190 pounds.

Ryan Quits Directorates.

New York.—Thomas F. Ryan, admittedly one of the greatest powers in the financial world, announced Wednesday that, yielding to the advice of his physicians, he had resigned from the directorate of 31 corporations. The only enterprises in the management of which the noted financier retains a hand are the Morton Trust Company, the National Bank of Commerce and the American Tobacco Company.

Many Have Narrow Escapes.

Oneonta, N. Y.—Fire, which for a time early Sunday, threatened the whole business section of Oneonta, destroyed the Arlington hotel and seven other buildings in the heart of the city, causing a loss of \$100,000. Many of the occupants of the hotel and of the living apartments in the other buildings had narrow escapes, being compelled to make hurried exits in scanty attire.

Virginia City Is Shaken.

Butte, Mont.—A dispatch from Virginia City, Mont., states that at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon that section was shaken by the severest of a series of seismic disturbances that have been going on for more than a week. The electric power and light plant was put out of commission. This plant is located ten miles distant from Virginia City.

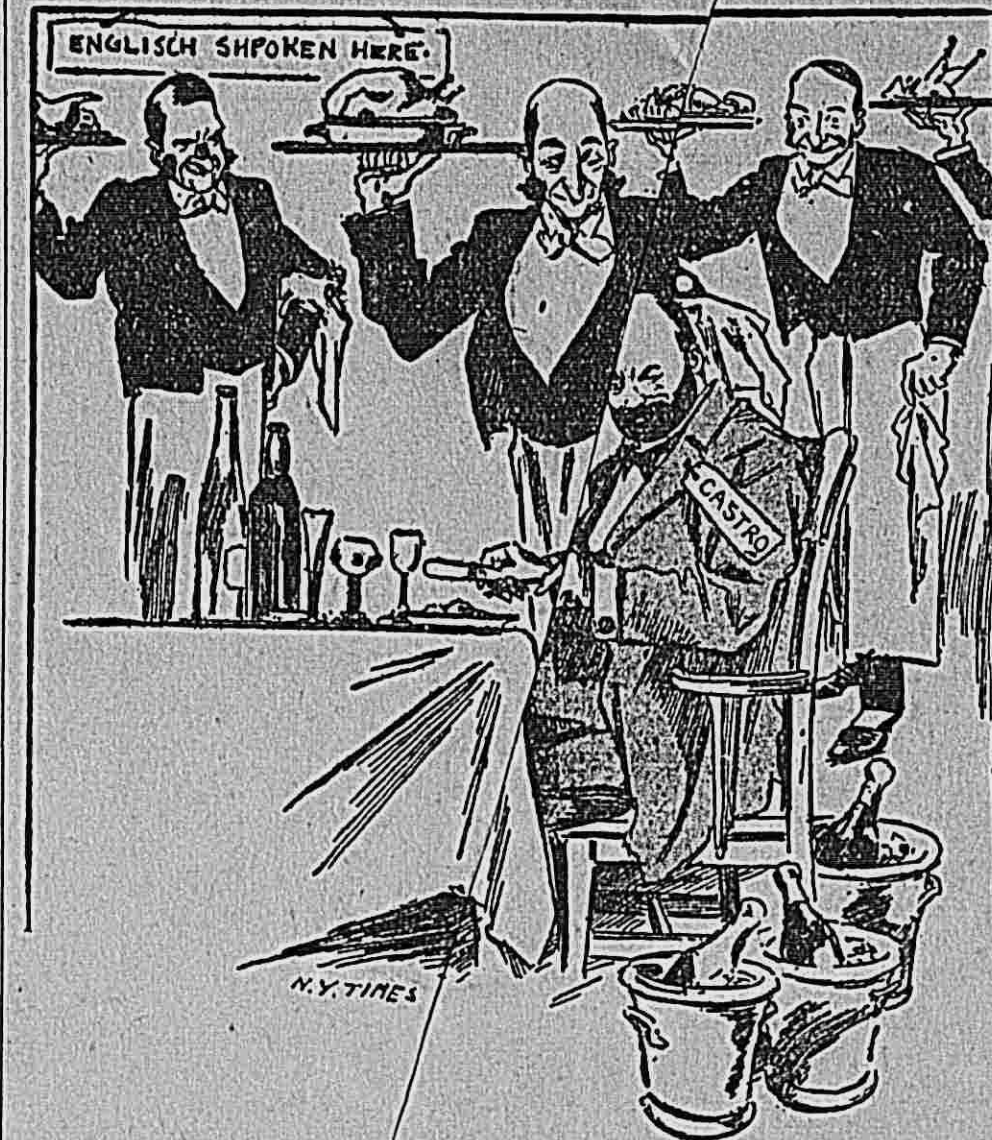
Henry W. Poor Assigns.

New York.—Henry W. Poor, trading as H. W. Poor & Co., at 33 Wall street, made an assignment Saturday for the benefit of creditors. It is believed Mr. Poor's liabilities are between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

All-American Team Defeated.

Manila.—The all-American baseball team, which is making a tour of the Orient, was defeated Sunday by Lieut. Johnson's picked army team by a score of 4 to 3. This is the only defeat of the all-Americans.

## THE HORRORS OF WAR.



## UNION LABOR LEADERS GIVEN PRISON TERMS

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Sentenced to Twelve, Nine and Six Months Respectively and Severely Scored in the Bucks Stove Case.

Washington.—Twenty months in jail for Samuel Gompers, president; nine months for John Mitchell, one of the vice-presidents, and six months for Frank Morrison, secretary, all of the American Federation of Labor, was the sentence imposed by Justice Wright of the supreme court of the



Samuel Gompers.

District of Columbia Wednesday for contempt of court in violating an order previously issued enjoining them from placing on the "Unfair" or "We don't patronize" list the Bucks Stove & Range Company of St. Louis, Mo.

All three of the defendants were in court when sentence was pronounced, and notice of an appeal to the court of appeals of the District of Columbia at once was filed, Gompers being released on \$5,000 bond; Mitchell on \$4,000 and Morrison on \$3,000. In addition to the wife and daughter of Gompers, there were present a number of local labor leaders, and others who were attracted by the notice that a decision of the famous case would be announced. Mr. Gompers' family were visibly affected.

Gompers Weeps When Sentenced.

With tears coursing down his own cheeks, President Gompers heard the order of the court which condemned him to prison for a year. Both Mitchell and Morrison seemed stunned by the sentence, although Mitchell appeared to be the least concerned.

Asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, President Gompers declared that he had not consciously violated any law. There was much he would like to say, he said, but he could not do it at that time. He added, however, that "this is a struggle of the working people of our country and it is a struggle of the working people for the right."

Mitchell and Morrison confined themselves to an indorsement of what Gompers had said.

The decision of Justice Wright, which consumed two hours and 20 minutes in reading, was one of the most scathing arraignments that ever came from the bench in this city.

American Navy Ranks Second.

Washington.—Our navy stands second among those of the great world powers at the present time, according to the Navy Year Book, prepared by Pitman Pulsifer, clerk to the senate navy committee.

Big Fire in Lima, O.

Lima, O.—Fire raged in the business section of Lima for several hours Wednesday night and threatened great destruction. A number of stores and residences were burned, the loss being about \$150,000.

"Everywhere," the court said, "all over, within the court and out, utter, rampant, insolent defiance is heralded and proclaimed; unrefined insult, coarse affront, vulgar indignity measures the litigant's conception of the tribunal's due, wherein his cause still persists." The law's command has been, he said, to "stand! Hands off, until justice for this matter can be ascertained," but, he said, there had been a studied, determined, defiant conflict "precipitated in the light of open day, between the decrees of a tribunal ordained by the government of the federal union, and of the tribunals of another federation grown up in the land." One or the other, he declared, must succumb, "for those who would unlaw the land are public enemies."

Says Customers Were Intimidated. The customers of the stove company, the court said, had been intimidated, browbeaten and coerced out of their business relations with their customers "by direct interference with and boycott of their (the customers') trade relations with their own customers and the public generally."

Following an exhaustive discussion of conspiracies in restraint of trade, Justice Wright said:

"From the foregoing it ought to seem apparent to thoughtful men that the defendants to the bill, each and all of them, have combined together for the purpose of:

- "1. Bringing about the breach of



John A. Mitchell.

plaintiff's existing contracts with others.

"2. Depriving plaintiff of property (the value of the good will of its business) without due process of law."

"3. Restraining trade among the several states."

"4. Restraining commerce among the several states."

The ultimate purpose of the defendants, the court said in this connection, was unlawful, their concerted project an offense against the law, and, it added, they were guilty of crime.

Losses His Eyes by a Fall.

Warren, Pa.—William Ritchie, a prominent merchant, sustained injuries in a fall Sunday that will probably result in blindness in both eyes. His face struck the sharp-pointed guard rail of a stairway, one eye being gouged out and the other terribly lacerated.

Blaze in a Packing Plant.

St. Joseph, Mo.—The fertilizing plant and tankroom of the Nelson Morris packing plant were destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss, \$125,000.

## AWFUL QUAKE IN ITALY THOUSANDS ARE KILLED

Three Southern Provinces Laid in Ruins—Tidal Wave Inundates Catania Sinking Hundred of Boats—Fatalities May Reach 20,000.

Rome.—Twenty thousand persons were killed, according to one estimate, by an earthquake which Monday destroyed most of the human habitations on the eastern half of the island of Sicily and in the department of Calabria, Italy. It is believed to be the greatest disaster of modern times.

Reports arriving late Monday all tended to confirm the statement that the catastrophe possibly will equal that which occurred in 1783, when 40,000 persons perished at Messina.

Messina in Utter Ruin. According to late advices last night the city of Messina, in Sicily, was terribly damaged by the first shock at five o'clock, and later three-fourths of the town practically was swept from the earth by a vast wave from the sea. Hundreds met death in this inundation.

Among those lost was Commander Passino of the Italian navy, and a body of men whom he had led ashore as a rescue party from his ship, the Barbor, after the first shock.

Roll of Wrecked Towns.

The damage reported so far is as follows:

MESSINA, Sicily—Population, 150,000; wrecked by earthquake and swept by tidal wave; loss of life enormous. CATANIA—Third largest town in Sicily, in ruins.

PATERNO, Sicily—Ten miles northwest of Catania, at foot of Mount Etna; population, 15,000; a heap of smoldering ruins.

VITTORIA, Sicily—Town of 17,000, on the Camarino river; wrecked.

NARO, Sicily—Population, 11,000; half destroyed.

ALI—Fifteen miles southwest of Messina, one of the most ancient towns in island; population, 2,600; badly damaged.

MINEO, Sicily—Ninety-six miles northwest of Catania; badly damaged.

PATTI—On the north coast of Sicily; wrecked.

CASTROREALE—Population, 7,600; 12 miles southwest of Milazzo; badly wrecked.

PALMI, Calabria—On the southwest coast; population, 14,000; in ruins.

REGGIO, Calabria—Population, 4,500; across the Strait of Messina from the city of Messina; reported completely destroyed.

SCILLA, Calabria—Reported destroyed.

BAGNARA—Sixteen miles north of Reggio; population, 7,000; ed wiped out.

Reports indicate great destruction. The fate of entire Sicily within the zone of the earthquake is unknown, but reports received here indicate that the havoc has been great and the destruction to life and property more terrible than Italy has experienced in many years.

The uncertainty of the situation for many thousands has filled all Italians with the deepest distress, for they still have fear that the day may come when that part of the country which seems to have been most blessed by nature will be destroyed by the blind forces of that same nature which nearly nineteen centuries ago overpowered Pompeii and Herculaneum.

Tidal Wave Sweeps Catania.

All reports show that the present catastrophe embraces a larger area than the earthquake in 1943. The tidal wave which followed the earth shocks on the eastern coast of Sicily sunk vessels and inundated the lower part of Catania. It is known that a number of people were killed at that place, but the rushing waves carried everything before them and caused such an indescribable confusion that it will be impossible for some time to estimate the damage to the lives lost.

Relief Quickly Sought.

The Italian government proceeded energetically to relieve the widespread distress, concentrating at the points of greatest need troops of engineers. Members of the Red Cross were dispatched to various places and camps with provisions were immediately prepared, all available railway lines and warships being used for their transport.

Thousands Dead at Messina.

The city of Messina suffered probably more than at other places, the latest information being indirectly from that quarter, that two-thirds of the town was destroyed and several thousand persons killed. The steamers Washington and Montebello, which were in that harbor, later proceeded to Catania, aided with injured, who were so pelted by terror that they seemed unable to realize what had happened simply saying that

lost.

Torpedo Boat Carries News.

For a period the town of Messina and the whole province of Reggio were completely isolated through interruptions to the telegraph and telephone and land slides that obstructed the railways. Absolutely nothing was heard from Reggio throughout the day, while the first news from Messina came in the form of a dispatch which a torpedo boat, flying at full speed, carried from point to point, always finding the wires down until it reached Nicotera, where the telegraph lines were found to be intact. From this point the dispatch was sent. It briefly stated that the situation was desperate and after summarizing the immensity of the catastrophe, ended with the announcement that Capt. Passino, commander of the local station for torpedo boats, was buried under the debris after having, with other officials, performed heroic work in trying to save others.

Deserted Husband Kills Actor.

Denver, Col.—C. Burdette Bell, a laundry worker, yesterday fired five shots at C. C. Dury, known to the stage as J. Byron Allenton. All shots took effect, killing Dury instantly. The shooting took place in the hallway of a rooming house where both Dury and Bell's wife lived and was the outcome, according to Bell's statement to the police, of an effort on his part to induce his wife to return to him. Bell surrendered to the police. Mrs. Bell is also in custody.

Girl's Body Found in Lake.

Chicago.—Fifteen hours after she had returned from a visit with relatives, the body of Miss Mamie R. Dunn, telephone operator, was found in Michigan, near the foot of Diversey boulevard. It was found by two boys at noon yesterday. Although it is believed that death resulted from drowning, there are indications that the young woman took poison, the police are working on the latter theory.

## NOTABLE EARTHQUAKES TAKEN MILLION LIVES.

Place.	Year.	Lives Lost.
Catania, Sicily.....	1137	15,
Syria.....	1158	20,
Cilicia.....	1268	60,
Naples.....	1456	40,
Liston.....	1531	30,
Naples.....	1626	70,
Ragusa.....	1667	5,
Schamaki.....	1672	80,
Port Royal, Jamaica.....	1692	3,
Sicily.....	1693	100,
Aquila, Italy.....	1703	5,
Jeddo (Tokyo).....	1703	200,
Abruzzi, Italy.....	1706	15,
Algiers.....	1716	20,
Palermo.....	1726	6,
China.....	1731	100,
Naples.....	1732	1,
Lima and Callao.....	1746	18,
Grand Cairo.....	1754	40,
Kaschan, Persia.....	1755	40,
Lisbon.....	1755	50,
Fez, Morocco.....	1755	12,
Syria.....	1759	20,
Martino.....	1767	1,
Tauris.....	1780	45,
Calabria.....	1783	30,
Bolivia.....	1797	40,
Naples.....	1805	60,
Kutch, India.....	1819	2,
Aleppo.....	1822	20,
Murcia, Spain.....	1828	6,
Canton, China.....	1830	1,
Calabria.....	1835	1,
Martino.....	1839	1,
Cape Haytien, San D.....	1842	5,
Point-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe.....	1843	1,
Niell, Italy.....	1851	14,
Great Sanger.....	1856	3,
Calabria, Italy.....	1857	10,
Quito.....	1859	5,
Erzerum, Asia Minor.....	1859	6,
Mendoza, S. A.....	1861	7,
Manila.....	1863	1,
Mitylene.....	1867	1,
Peru and Ecuador.....	1867	25,
Santander, Colombia.....	1875	14,
Java.....	1881	40,
Scio.....	1882	4,
Asia Minor.....	1875	14,
Cashmere.....	1885	3,
The Riviera.....	1887	2,
Yunnan, China.....	1888	4,
Japan.....	1891	5,
Mont Pelee eruption.....	1902	30,
Valparaiso, Chile.....	1906	1,
San Francisco.....	1906	1,
Kingston, Jamaica.....	1907	1,

Total.....

It looked as though the end of the world had come. Five steamers left Catania for Messina to assist in removing the injured from that place, who are reported to number thousands.

Five Hundred Boats Sunk.

At Catania the panic-stricken people, fearing new shocks, absolutely refused to re-enter their houses and are camping on the squares which are free from water, and the surrounding country. The tidal wave sunk 500 boats there and did great damage to several large vessels and steamers, including the Austrian steamer Buda.

Not only did Catania suffer from the effects of a tidal wave, but a similar body of water inundated the handsome streets of Messina which flank the harbor, covering them with a thick layer of mud which rendered more difficult the succoring of the wounded, many of whom could be seen lying under the wreckage. It is reported that the villages of Faro and Ganzirri, adjoining Messina, have disappeared. The effects of the earthquake were aggravated by fire through an explosion of gas, the flames which swept along several of the streets adding terror upon terror.

Torpedo Boat Carries News.

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# The Iron Pot—Still a Mystery

By a Former Secret Service Man

## Operative Tills of Cverest of Counterfeiting Plots



**Captain Dickson Relates Tale—He Tells of Encountering Desperado Gang and the Ultimate Consequences—Man with Bulldog Jaw and His Daring Escape from the Grip of the Law.** ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

There are few mysteries which have never cleared up. The case of the Iron Pot, however, has sat before the cheerful wood fire of this cozy study one cold winter night, and when some of them slumbered, the others among the group forgot, until the moment is accidental, developed by some one who, perhaps, never in that matter. Such a case I have come to call "The Iron Pot." Of this humble character, I learned up a great mystery, the reality to justice. I have had their plant constructed cave in a fact, it was an artificial in the face of a clay wall. The entrance was that of a poor Irish woman, that diverted and one to which is the loss of immunity the

suggested that I follow up the clew of the empty envelope. "With as cumbersome and complete an outfit as every sportsman carries into the woods with him, I left the train one day at a wayside station which bore the name of the postmark. Securing a gun and cook, in the person of a lanky rive, I had my truck hauled out to St. Francis river, only two miles distant, where I pitched camp and made preparations for an indefinite stay. "By making inquiry of visitors, I learned that about five miles down the river were camped, in snug cabin built by themselves, the gentlemen from parts unknown. The maintained the place as a sort of a cave and had spent the spring season there. They left about March and we were until October, when they returned one night and again took possession of their cabin. Our raid on the cave had been made on the 15th of October and this caused me to think that perhaps the empty envelope was making good. "As the three gentlemen did not deign to visit my camp, I decided to make a call upon them. "I started out in a fold canvas canoe, late in the afternoon and arrived in the vicinity of the camp just at nightfall. With a shaft of a cypress tree, aided by a jagged cunom my hunting knife, I succeeded in launching a bad hole in the bottom of the canoe, and with the boat rapidly filling with water, I landed just after sunset at the very door of their cabin. Three men were at home and they came with the open hospitality of campers, insisting that I spend the night with them. This was just what I had been playing for. "It was easy to see that the men were crooks. There is always something to disclose the counterfeiter, if the observer is only sufficiently trained in their ways and mannerisms, recognize the telltale signs. I was pretty sure, before the evening was over, that these were the men who had done the job in St. Louis. "Nothing about the cabin was the least bit suspicious. A large pot bubbled invitingly over the open fire, the fragrant odor of boiling misgiving from under its lid while a steam pushed it up on one side. A steaming haunch of venison, along with some vegetables and dumplings, was produced from the pot for supper, which was served soon after my arrival. In the center of the room was a big table, crudely constructed of heavy oak timbers. The cabin was

lighted, the lamps being of expensive character and great brilliancy. Guns and fishing tackle and hunting trophies of every kind gave the cabin the atmosphere of a sportsman's club. "The men talked freely of everything but themselves. They spoke of many cities, but never of their homes. They told me they were college chums who had always made it a custom to spend a few months together each fall in the woods. They were clever men and readily passed for the lawyer, the doctor and the merchant, the characters they respectively pretended to be. The one to whom the other two deferred in everything was a large, powerful man with clean-shaven face and a jaw like a bulldog. His face was too shrewd to be pleasant. He watched me furtively, a sinister, amused smile playing about the corners of his mobile mouth. That smile spoke volumes. It made me lie awake all night. It seemed to say that he knew my real character, and therefore I thought it best to keep on the watch. The man seemed capable of offering me personal violence. But the night passed away without incident. After breakfast, I repaired the leak in my canoe and paddled slowly up-stream, trying to figure out where I had seen the big man with the square jaw before. "While I was smoking a last cigar before retiring that evening, it came to me where I had seen him. It was on a street car in St. Louis, on one occasion when I was shadowing the shanty at the cave. He had been on the same car and had kept his seat when I alighted near the hut. He had looked at me then as if he wanted to know me the next time he saw me. I was assured that he was one of the counterfeitters, and made up my mind to arrest the three of them the first thing next morning. "Here I learned a lesson in procrastination. While I hastily gobbled down my breakfast the next day, a trapper, who camped near by and who had gone to the village the night before for supplies, happened along and told me a most disconcerting bit of news. The three men had taken French leave. They had caught a through freight about midnight, taking little or no baggage with them. I hastened to the village, and although I worked the single telegraph wire to its utmost capacity, the three men succeeded in making their escape. "Sending a full cipher report to Washington, I repaired to the cabin in the swamps and made a careful search of it. Everything within was in the

greatest confusion. Clothing and shells, guns and fishing-tackle were strewn about the floor, evidencing a precipitate departure. It was tantalizing to again allow the criminals to escape. I felt deeply chagrined, and resolved never again to put off a matter of this kind. The men had forestalled me by only a few hours, for I had intended arresting them that morning, and there had been nothing in their conduct during my visit to their cabin to indicate that they thought of flight. "In one corner of the cabin, beneath the very bunk on which I had slept, there was an excavation three feet square and as many deep. The cover was down and dirt was strewn over it which gave it the same appearance as the dirt floor of the house. I discovered it by a hollow sound when I tapped over the spot. It was empty. "I noticed the absence of the pot which had supplied my supper, but it was rather a subconscious notice of it. The fact really made no appreciable impression on me at the time, nor did it, in fact, until more than a year had passed. It was then recalled by a newspaper dispatch under date of the small village. "Some of the boys in the village had appropriated the cabin as a sort of clubhouse, after the three men had fled. They would spend Saturdays there, fishing and swimming and hunting. Immediately in front of the cabin was a steep bank, and the river widened out into a broad, deep pool which afforded good fishing and swimming. The boys would throw white pebbles into this hole and dive for them from the bank. One of them had struck his head against something hard at the bottom of the river and had been pulled up a corpse, his skull having been fractured by the impact of the blow. "The others investigated and found a large iron pot half buried in the soft mud. Its cover was sealed down and its weight had been so great the boys couldn't lift it from its oozy bed. The dispatch stated that the pot was to be raised and its contents examined. "I was in Little Rock when I read this dispatch and, without waiting for instructions from headquarters, I boarded the first train and set out for the village. I was in a state of feverish excitement, fearing I would arrive there after the pot had been secured. I wanted to be the first to view its contents. I felt sure I knew what was in it. "After a journey that seemed interminable I arrived at the village and inquired about the pot. My fears had been groundless. With the indifference so characteristic in country people the villagers had forgotten, after the funeral of the unfortunate young man, the incident of the pot. While there had been some talk of raising it, no one had taken the lead, and there the matter had rested. "Securing a team of mules and some strong ropes and chains, I drove out to the cabin. By dint of much diving I succeeded in fastening the chains about the pot and had my assistant drag it out upon the bank. It was the vessel which had hung over the fire when I had visited the counterfeitters in their lair. Then I remembered its absence, when I had searched the hut after their departure. It was sealed with paraffin and sealing wax, and not a drop of water had passed the lid. "I contained a complete set of engravers' tools, several bottles of powerful acids, glass stopped and sealed, a number of bars of silver, some three hundred odd counterfeit silver dollars, and the dies with which they had been stamped out. The dies were thickly coated with wax and were as bright and fresh as when they beat out the false coins in the secret cave. "After swearing my assistant to secrecy, I returned to headquarters with my booty. "Not many weeks later two of the men were captured. I had given the department a minute description of them, after their unceremonious departure, and its vast machinery had been set in motion for their apprehension. It is a maxim of the service that a man once a counterfeiter is always a counterfeiter. This rule held good with reference to two of the men, at least, for they were captured and convicted of another job. The incidents I have just related were not introduced in evidence against them and consequently escaped the press. The man with the bulldog jaw escaped completely at that time, but I met with him, years after, under circumstances neither of us will forget so long as we live. (Copyright, 1903, by W. G. Chapman.) (Copyright in Great Britain.)

EVENLY MATCHED.



Magistrate (to witness)—And where were you when this assault occurred? Witness—Just across the street, your honor. Magistrate—Then why didn't you go to the plaintiff's assistance when you saw him attacked? Witness—Fair, I wasn't sure then that he wouldn't be the defendant, your honor.

The Maiden's Prayer.

Most children are good listeners as well as good observers, and, more than that, they are quick to use the knowledge acquired through keenness in these directions. A case in point is that of little Janet, who had evidently spent part of her day in the kitchen and had overheard remarks made by the cook.

Like all good girls, little Janet said her prayers regularly just before being tucked in for the night. On this particular night she said:

"God bless me, bless father and mother and everybody, make me a good girl, keep me pure—pure as Loyal baking powder. Amen."

Historical Relic.

Tae visitors in the historical museum gazed curiously at a small feather pillow which nestled in a glass case.

"I don't see anything unusual about that pillow," remarked one of the visitors, turning to the guide.

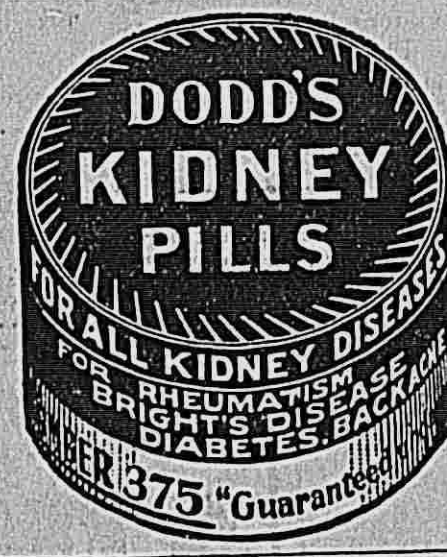
"It's a very valuable pillow," replied the guide. "That is Washington's original headquarters."—Lippincott's.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 60c.

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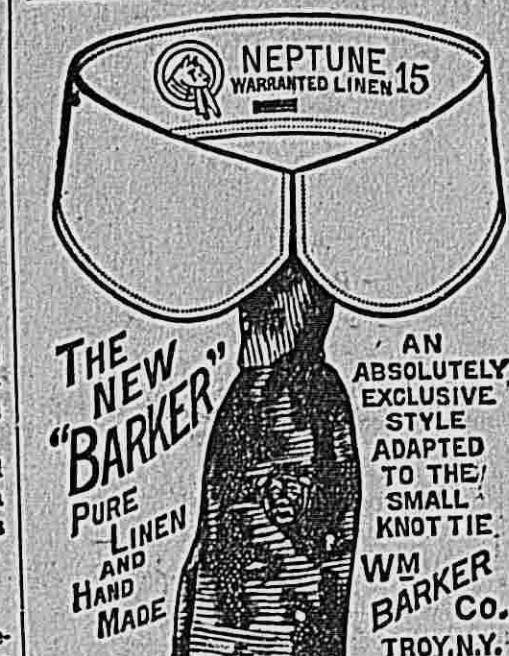
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